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The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 12, 1909.

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that time will confer a favor by re-
porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

For New England: Fair, warmer,
Friday; Saturday partly cloudy and
cooler; possibly showers; moderate
northwest to west winds.

Predictions from the New York Her-
ald: On Friday partly overcast
weather and nearly stationary temper-
atures will prevail, preceded by rain in
northern districts, with fresh south
to southwest winds, and on Saturday
generally fair weather, with slight
temperature changes.

Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in
temperature and the barometric pres-
sures during Thursday:

	Ther. Bar.
7 a. m.	41 30.32
12 m.	62 30.28
6 p. m.	53 30.32
Higher 66	Lower 45.5

Comparisons.
Predictions for Friday: Fair and
warmer; variable south winds.
Thursday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Day.	Sun.	Rises.	Sets.	High.	Low.	Moon.	Rises.	Sets.
8	8.28	4.36	6.32	1.57				
9	8.29	4.35	6.58	2.53				
10	8.30	4.34	7.23	3.50				
11	8.31	4.33	7.49	4.45				
12	8.32	4.32	8.24	5.40				
13	8.33	4.31	9.00	6.35				
14	8.34	4.30	9.45	7.30				

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Holy Name Society Parades Through
Streets Headed by Band—John J.
Corkery and Fathers Smith and
Keefe Spoke—Smoker Enjoyed.

The Holy Name society of St. Mary's
parade made a grand demon-
stration on Thursday evening, when
they held their first open meeting and
smoker of the season. At 8 o'clock
practically the whole society with other
members of the parish to the number
of nearly four hundred, assembled
in the basement of St. Mary's church
and headed by Henry P. Ulmer, the
band started amid a shower of red fire
to march to the rooms of the Father
Matthew T. A. society on North Main
street. The parade went up Central
avenue, turning down Fifth street to
North Main, up North Main to the cur-
barn and down Central avenue to
Sixth to North Main to the temperance
rooms.

All along the line of march red fire
blazed, the houses were illuminated and
the streets were thronged with people.
Welcome by President Donnelly.
At 9:15 the meeting was called to
order by the society's president, Joseph
A. Donnelly, who congratulated the
society upon its fine showing. To the
large number present he described
parades in other cities given by the
Holy Name society. He explained the
principles of the society, to curb profan-
ity and to respect the name of
Jesus.

Mr. Donnelly's remarks William
Bowen was heard in a comic
song.

Address by J. J. Corkery.
John J. Corkery then delivered an
address on Ireland's Place in Lit-
ture which he divided into three
parts—history, poetry and prose. He
dwelt upon some of Ireland's great
writers, among them being Edmund
Burke, who won his reputation in the
English house of parliament; Henry
Graton, Thomas Moore and lastly Daniel
O'Connell, one of the greatest lead-
ers the world ever saw. On the second
subject he spoke upon the great
poets the island could boast of, among
them Oliver Goldsmith, who wrote the
poem "The Deserted Village"; Sylvester
Mahoney and the great song poet, Thomas
Moore, who composed the many songs
with the sweet strains of harmony
which the nation boasts of. On prose
he stated that there were no number
it would be impossible to mention them.
In closing he described the beautiful
island, the harbors, rivers, sea coast
and the people, who though in still
suffering are firm to their religion and
hope to see the day when Ireland is
free.

Jeremiah J. Kirby then sang Under
the Irish Moon.

Father Smith Head.
President Donnelly then introduced
Rev. James J. Smith. Father Smith
made a few brief remarks, opening
them by saying that one of the great-
est pleasures since his coming to St.
Mary's parish was to see the great
body of men assembled in those rooms
for the purpose for which the society
is working—respect for the name of
Jesus. Nations assemble their navies
and armies to fight for the country; so
this army of men is assembled to fight
for the greatest cause the world has
ever known.

Chaplain Keefe's Remarks.
The closing remarks were made by
the society's chaplain, Rev. William A.
Keefe. Father Keefe said it was a
great pleasure to see such a vast army
of men marching through the streets
of our city for such a grand upright
cause, which he briefly illustrated, and
stated that it at all times stood for
respect for the name of God, family,
honesty and for the honor and glory of
the One who died on Calvary. For this reason
this grand society deserve to be
honored throughout the country.

Social Hour.
The speakers and all who took part
were all given loud applause and were
sincerely thanked by Father Smith.
Cigars were then passed and a social
hour was spent in the organization and
credit to the organization and should
be well rewarded by a large increase
in its membership.

Stone-Quinn Wedding on Thanksgiv-
ing Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Quinn have
sent out cards announcing the wed-
ding of their daughter, Miss Lucy
Madeleine Quinn, and Harold Kenneth
Stone, on Thursday, November 12, at
9 o'clock, in St. Mary's church. A
reception is to be held at No. 10 Gil-
more street.

Personals.
Miss Susan Pollock of Whitinsville,
Mass., was a guest recently of Mrs.
Harriet Wood of South street.
Mrs. W. A. Gallagher and daughter
are spending a few weeks at the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Deason-
hall of North Main street.

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BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

**Desire to Have Trolley Express Loading Station Taken
from Franklin Square—Address on Harbors and
Rivers Congress which Board Votes to Join—Saloon
Matter Dropped After Commissioners' Statement.**

An hour and a half session of the
board of trade, the Board of Trade, held
on Thursday evening was at-
tended by a large number, attracted
by the expected discussion of the re-
moval of the saloons from Franklin
square, but that was blocked by the
statement that the county commis-
sioners had ruled upon the matter and
that the city of the saloons, espe-
cially the one at Franklin square, they
must change their place of busi-
ness by November 1, 1910. Reports
and an address upon the national har-
bors and rivers congress proved very
interesting and the board of trade
was served by the Wauregan house
under the direction of A. S. Spalding,
chairman of the entertainment com-
mittee. Two matters which com-
mittees will look up were presented, the
first being the desire that Franklin
square be not used as a loading sta-
tion for the trolley express of the
Connecticut company, because of its
crowded condition, and secondly that
transfers be good on the trolley line
to Montville as there was the town line
instead of the city line.

At the opening of the meeting Sec-
retary Tibbitts report of the last meet-
ing was heard and approved. Presi-
dent Cary stated that the county com-
missioners had been invited to attend
the meeting because of the intended
discussion of the saloons on Franklin
square and the board of trade had
discussed the saloons and Williams in at-
tendance.

Vice President E. A. Tracy said he
wished to withdraw a resolution which
he presented at the last meet-
ing, as he understood that the com-
missioners had made a decision and
he asked that Commissioner Noyes be
heard.

County Commissioners' Action.
Charles A. Noyes, secretary of the
board of trade, stated that while there
has been much talk about the saloons
on Franklin square and the necessity of a change has
been apparent, the board of trade has
formal notice brought to the attention
of the board until within a month,
when a petition headed by Henry P.
Ulmer and signed by the prominent
level-headed and conservative men of
the town, was presented to them. The
board has been in sympathy with the
petition, and has been about to see im-
provement, and the board has decided
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